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### Crusader, November 21, 1969

College of the Holy Cross

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# Students polled here view March favorably



OPINION SAMPLE: 369 students responded to this week's CRUSADER survey. 83 had journeyed to Washington for the weekend peace activities; they hitchhiked or traveled by car, bus, or U-haul trailer.

"All we are saying is give peace a chance" — the words of the song epitomize the sentiments of most Holy Cross students who traveled to Washington last weekend, according to the results of Wednesday's **CRUSADER** poll.

Of the 369 who responded, 83 (23%) made the journey. While few demonstrators expect the protest to have any direct influence on Nixon's war policy, most view it as an inspiring experience, valuable in itself. One student remarked, "There's hope!"; another, "It was a moving experience just to be there. People were unbelievably friendly and peaceful."

45% of the respondents who did not participate in the march supported it; 20% were indifferent, viewing it as a "waste of time" or "too much trouble." 35% opposed the protest as "encouraging the enemy and prolonging the war," or "polarizing American society further."

65% of the demonstrators made the trip by car, 15% by bus; 10% hitchhiked and 10% traveled by U-haul trailer.

Several students expressed disappointment that violence occurred, but, as one student pointed out, "As far as 'good vibes' go, the day was an unqualified success."



## The Crusader

Vol. XLVI, No. 21

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts

Friday, November 21, 1969

### Faculty convenes Dec. 1 Coed Committee is optimistic to discuss open campus after "successful" experiment

By John Fiore

The question of an open campus has exploded at Holy Cross as a result of this week's planned visits by Marine Corps recruiters.

The Marines were originally scheduled to be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19 and 20. However, Dr. John E. Shay, vice-president of student affairs, after conferring with the Student Personnel Policies Committee last Friday, decided to postpone the visit.

According to Dr. Shay, he took this action because he felt that "articles and letters in campus news media, as well as conversations with individual students, made it apparent that a serious confrontation would take place this week during the planned visit by recruiters for the United States Marine Corps."

#### SPPC Proposal

The Student Personnel Policies Committee had passed the following recommendation unanimously: "Because of changing attitudes on campus and in the nation, as exemplified by the difficulties surrounding the invitation to the Marine Corps to recruit on campus, we request with extreme urgency a special faculty meeting to discuss the issue of an open campus. Our current policy is reflected in the following statement taken from page 13 of the Student Handbook:

"The College understands and admires students who publicly express their ideals, but advocates of no cause will be permitted to deny freedom to anyone with whom they may disagree."

#### EPC Meets Today

Dr. Shay accepted this recommendation and informed Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., dean of the College, of the decision. Fr. Brooks said that he would bring the matter before the Educational

Policy Committee which meets today to be placed on the agenda of the next faculty meeting, Dec. 1.

On Monday a second proposal was formulated by representatives of the EPC and the SPCC. The second proposal, which will also be presented at the faculty meeting reaffirms the College's policy on demonstrations (page 13 of student handbook) and adds:

"However, in the light of changing attitudes as exemplified by difficulties surrounding career recruitment by certain organizations, and in order to assure broader community participation in the process of decisions concerning invitations to be extended to such organizations, we recommend that the following procedures become College policy and be incorporated into the Student Handbook.

#### Procedures:

- The Placement Bureau will publish at least one month in advance a list of those organizations which have requested permission to recruit on campus.

- If within two weeks of publication of this list, 20% of the academic community, i.e. voting faculty and registered students, expresses by signed petitions opposition to or doubt about the desirability of recruitment by a certain organization, that organization will not be allowed to recruit on campus until such time as the entire academic community has an opportunity to debate the issue and express its judgment. This will be done in the following manner:

- The Committee on Student Personnel Policies will arrange for a public forum in which they will invite both representatives from the organization in question and from the concerned student/  
MARINES, Page 9

By Bill Liesman

Coed Day activities on Wednesday were termed "definitely a success" by Coed Committee member Lawrence Lorenzo, as Holy Cross again experienced a brief respite from its all-male atmosphere.

Approximately 325 girls from nineteen schools registered for the day's functions on Wednesday morning. Lorenzo, who co-chaired the committee with James Robert, stated confidently that "everyone went to class." He was particularly pleased with the cooperation of other campus organizations, especially the 1843 Club.

"The day made use of the Campus Center to the fullest degree as the location for all activities -- registration, lecture, re-

ception, and concert. Miss Kathy Brandon, Campus Center program director, offered invaluable assistance to the committee."

He also mentioned a sense of communication and cooperation the committee had with Dean of Men Donald McClain and Dean of Students Dr. John E. Shay.

"The house bars were not to be opened because the committee felt they would detract from the effect of the day," Lorenzo said. He also said that originally the committee was against granting parietal privileges, but "student pressure" forced the committee to yield. Dean McClain established the 5-7 PM parietal hours.

The committee hoped to spark renewed interest in the coeducation issue. Lorenzo said that the

day fulfilled its purpose by forcing the "dying coed issue" to the surface of campus opinion.

Future plans by the committee include a series of "coed nights," tentatively scheduled for each month in the second semester, and for Coed Committee members to speak to alumni associations on the issue in hopes of raising funds. All of this is in the planning stage, pending the Board of Trustees vote in December.

Coed Day seemed as much a success to the participants as to the planners. Colette King, an Albertus Magnus student, said "I enjoyed myself thoroughly." She was quick to add that "the classes were the best part of the day." She felt that Holy Cross could improve by adopting coeducation, but that an open attitude on parietals must come first.

The social aspects of the day were termed equally successful, with the general impression of Holy Cross being a school of friendly and interested students. The concert given by the "Ten Wheel Drive" and sponsored by the 1843 Club, prompted varied reactions, with one coed saying that Holy Cross men "won't let themselves go."

Perhaps the only disappointment of the day were the unsuccessful efforts of black committeemen Al Coleman and Walter Roy in effecting a larger number of black coeds to come to the campus. Though the Black Student Unions at various schools were contacted, only five of the coeds were black.

The optimistic tone of the day was exemplified in Lorenzo's statement that the day "presented no problems at all." Almost every coed interviewed felt the day was a success with one stating "I prefer Holy Cross over Yale 100%."

### Had Bush accepts post as new Crusader editor

Had Bush, a sophomore political science major, has been named editor-in-chief of *The Crusader* for 1970. Bush, who is features editor this semester, will take office in January succeeding David Morgan.

"We have a primary responsibility to report all campus news intelligibly and accurately each week," Bush stated in commenting on his policy for next year. "However, off-campus news, which affects us as students, deserves more attention than has been previously given."

In his first official act, he appointed John Fiore, '71, to the new post of associate editor. Fiore will be responsible for the bulk of the administrative matters formerly handled by the editor-in-chief.

Bush also appointed: William Liesman, '72, news editor; Joseph McKenzie, '72, features editor;



William Stryker, '71, layout editor; Robert McChesney, '71, sports editor; and Kenneth Raisch, '73, business manager.

William Gundling, '71, and Thomas Romano, '71, will remain in their present positions as photography and circulation editors, respectively.



## YAF lecturer labels New Leftists arrogant

By Robert O'Day

Conservative thought does not preclude the possibility of change, maintained noted conservative politico Alan MacKay, in an address in Hogan on November 13. The conservative, however, does have "a deep respect for the traditions of history."

MacKay accused liberals of being "arrogant" in confronting social problems.

"The liberal thinks he can see the answers that others before him have been unable to see for ages," he remarked. "There should be change," he allowed, "but only when you are satisfied that the change will improve."

MacKay, is a graduate of Holy Cross ('57) and Harvard Law School. He has a vast background in the field of conservative politics having worked for the presidential campaigns of Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan. In 1966 he ran against Edward Brooke for the Republican nomination to the Senate from Massachusetts and served as the National Chairman of YAF from 1967 until 1969.

He blasted SDS radicals, saying that they had no idea of how to construct a society — but they know very well how to tear one down.

The conservative's basic issue with socialism, he said, is that it views human beings in their collective aspect rather than as individuals. On the other hand, the conservative philosophy is based upon the concept of "libertarianism," a philosophy of government which the freedom of the individual.

Because the present draft system denies individual freedom, he opposed it in favor of a volunteer army. He admitted, however, that he recognizes the government's

right to defend itself and to employ the means necessary to do it.

MacKay enthusiastically supported President Nixon's black capitalism program, saying that it is a much more sensible program than the former one which provided loans through the Small Business Administration. These loans were given to "high risk enterprises" which were doomed to "go bust" — and they did.

The solution, he suggested, was to let black entrepreneurs have "a share of capitalism" and in this way businesses could grow through normal channels, as opposed to Federally sponsored programs.

He also charged the welfare program with being wasteful, and proposed that it be solved on the level closest to the people involved. "It makes little sense," he said, "to have someone in Washington solving a local problem" such as the welfare one.

MacKay cited an enormous growth potential for conservatism in this country. The country is tired of "mismanagement" under the liberal clique that has controlled business, politics, and education for the past ten years. "It would be an overgeneralization to say that there was a prevailing tendency toward conservatism," he said, "but there is a trend in that direction."

A question and answer period followed in which MacKay caught considerable "flack" for his stand on black capitalism and for his support of Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War.

Crowd reaction to the speech was mixed. A YAF spokesman enthusiastically affirmed that the speech had been an excellent appraisal of the conservative (and YAF) point of view.

## EMK victor in mock primary conducted by Young Dems

The College Democrats of Massachusetts conducted a mock primary election Tuesday to measure the appeal of candidates seeking 1970 Democratic nominations for state office. The vote sampling, conducted on campuses throughout Massachusetts, tested candidates' support among future voters.

Seniors William Taylor and John Haran acted as coordinators and were assisted in the polling by the Young Democrats of Holy Cross.

The voting returns at the College showed strong support for Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Boston Mayor Kevin White, a candidate for governor.

Kennedy received over 90 per cent of the vote, opposed to an insignificant write-in ballot divided among seven candidates, with none receiving more than two votes. 180 votes were cast.

Haran regarded White's showing as surprising, considering the strong gubernatorial competition; White drew approximately 45 per cent of the vote. The two other candidates, State Senator Maurice Donahue and former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti finished third and fourth respectively. Kenneth O'Donnell, a former aide to the late President Kennedy, ran second.

In the contest for Lieutenant Governor, Michael Dukakis defeated Beryl Cohen by a 7 to 5 margin. State Senator John Conte of Worcester received eight write-in votes.

For the four remaining offices incumbents ran unopposed. Attorney General Robert Quinn, State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko, State Treasurer Robert Crane and Secretary of State John Davoren encountered negligible write-in

opposition.

Results of Mock Democratic

Primary Governor

1. Kevin White	72
2. Kenneth O'Donnell	38
3. Maurice Donahue	25
4. Francis Bellotti	19

Lieutenant Governor

1. Michael Dukakis	68
2. Beryl Cohen	49
3. John Conte	8

Incumbents ran unopposed for

the five other offices

United States Senator - Edward M. Kennedy

Attorney General - Robert Quinn

State Auditor - Thaddeus Buczko

State Treasurer - Robert Crane

Secretary of State - John Davoren

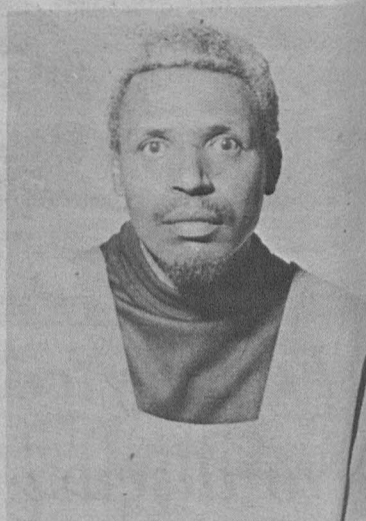
In the statewide tally, Kennedy polled 1514 votes against 100 write-ins. For the gubernatorial nomination, White polled 826 votes; Maurice Donahue, 372; Kenneth O'Donnell, 335; and Frank Bellotti, 163.

## Redding to moderate Black Arts Symposium

Saunders Redding, noted commentator on Black literature and presently Special Consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities, will moderate a day long Black Arts Symposium at Holy Cross on Saturday, Dec. 6. The program is being presented by the Cross and Scroll Society and the Black Students Union.

Julian Mayfield, an instructor in the Schweitzer Program in the Humanities at New York University, will begin the Symposium with an historical view of the Black writer in America called "Phyllis Wheatley to Leroi Jones: The Long Hard Road." Larry Neal, a young black poet from New York City will speak on "A Black Aesthetic" and Eugene Perkins, a poet, playwright and editor will talk about "Contemporary Theatre and Community Expression."

The Program will take place in



Eugene Perkins

the Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. There will be opportunity to meet and talk with the participants during the program and at the reception in the evening.

## Judicial Board scores harassment of visitors

The Student Judicial Board wishes to notify the student body of a recent decision which we believe affects the entire community. Two members of the class of '71 were accused of extremely abusive and obscene language in the presence of three women visitors to the campus on Saturday night, November 8. Their actions were totally unjustified; no visitor to Holy Cross or members of the community for that matter, should be subjected to such vulgar harassment. In addition, they displayed a complete lack of cooperation with three resident assistants who questioned them immediately following the incident mentioned above.

After an extensive discussion of the incident, the student judicial board came to the following decision. Both students

are placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. This sanction means that if either of the students are involved in any other incident of a disciplinary nature they are liable to suspension or expulsion from the college.

Conduct such as theirs is totally alien to the Christian community. Sadly enough, many members of this community have witnessed similar incidents and one wonders if this type of conduct is becoming prevalent at Holy Cross. Regardless, it will not be tolerated by this board and should not go unnoticed by any student, R.A. or not. We suspect that many other students feel the same way about this type of conduct and we urge them to help stop it on this campus.

Student Judicial Board

## VETERANS

### KEEP THOSE GI CHECKS COMING IN

If you are in school under the GI Bill . . . you must do these things to get paid:-

- 1 Turn in your Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility to your college at the time you register
- 2 If you change your mailing address ... inform both the VA and the Post Office immediately
- 3 If you change your course or college, apply to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility
- 4 Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes ... marriage, births, deaths, divorce
- 5 At the end of the college term, return the Certificate of Attendance which will be sent you by VA

You have earned your first check at the end of the month in which you start classes.... and it should come to you within a reasonable period. If it does not, check with your registrar to make certain that your Certificate of Eligibility was processed and returned to VA. If it was, then ask your nearest VA office for help.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

POSTER 21-69-1



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# Unifying spirit of fellowship pervades DC peace assembly

TWO-WEEKS-TO-GO, TWO-WEEKS-TO-GO, TWO-WEEKS-TO-GO, TWO WEEKS-TO-GO



# The Crusader

Published Weekly At Holy Cross College During the Academic Year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - C. DAVID MORGAN '70  
MANAGING EDITOR - JAMES J. DOREY '70  
NEWS EDITOR - CHRISTOPHER M. FOLEY '70

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Sports - James F. Freer '70      Copy - Jason M. Milligan '70  
Photography - Bill Gundling '71      Circulation - Thomas Romano '71  
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## open campus

Last Wednesday Holy Cross confronted one of the major issues in American colleges today: the question of an "open campus." After the relatively peaceful confrontation, there were a number of losers, only one winner.

The administration lost because it exposed its own unpreparedness to handle this type of situation. The SDS lost because it held a needless anti-recruiting demonstration (no one was recruiting) during which ammonia was spilled in Hogan lobby (accidental or not, the net effect of this action will be detrimental to the SDS cause). The Marines lost because they are unable to recruit at all this semester because a tight schedule does not permit them to return before spring. And finally, the students lost because a right granted them by a school policy was violated.

The only winner - in the long run - was the College itself, because it averted violence.

The fact that there was a demonstration even though there was no recruiting supports the belief that there may have been disruption if recruiting had taken place.

To back up this "open campus" policy, the administration at some time may be forced to call in outside forces or resort to some other drastic measure. To take such action without having the formal support of the community could prove disastrous - especially when one remembers the events at Harvard and other schools last year.

If the proper steps had been taken, the problem should never have arisen. But they were not and it did. In such a situation, actions must proceed from what is, rather than from what should have been. The administration made the best decision under the circumstances; the entire community must now work to see that such circumstances do not arise again.

## pressure

Crowd estimates vary from two hundred and fifty thousand to one million, but no matter what figure you choose, the March on Washington still ranks as biggest single popular demonstration in the history of America. But what effect, if any, did the huge crowds have on the man sitting behind the barricade of buses, watching a football game?

It can be summed up in one word - pressure. The march stepped up the pressure on the administration, pressure which cannot be relaxed if the war in Vietnam is ever to be brought to an end. Any small steps that may have already been taken toward peace have come only as a result of firm, continuous pressure. And to think that Nixon would move one step closer to peace without being prodded is fallacious.

## Letters

### Sullivan apology

than in reading my declarative sentences.

● The intent of Sullivan's Weekly, contrary to Dr. Roffman's ambition for it, is rather remote from a political forum. The Weekly has, in terms of a political forum, forsaken the traditional dialectic (Liberal vs. Conservative). The second issue did mention Senator Joseph McCarthy, however I felt that the matter involving the Senator reached into metaphysical and spiritual regions, not simply political areas. This also must have mystified you. And in any case you can hardly expect an "arcane piece of literature" to be anything but mystifying, can you. Still, the fact that the student body supports the Weekly does argue for a scope

which would involve more than a single viewpoint. But alas Doctor in these matters of voting we seem to be stuck with what we voted for. And you seem to be stuck with receiving the Weekly as surely as I am stuck with writing it.

Truth to tell, I'm getting a bit weary at battling these objections one by one. The Weekly has never claimed to rank next to the Crusader or the other "worthy" Student Government publications but now Doctor you must have been teasing when you identified us with National Review. For your information, Truman Capote lists N.R. with the top four literary magazines in the country, and we all know that Truman is a forum for just about everything.

As for my writing in the Crusader, let's get it straight, the Crusader isn't a forum for anything. They ought not be a forum in the strict journalistic sense. What newspaper pretends to be a forum? Is it the New York Times, or The Chicago Tribune or Pravda? They (Crusader) have an editorial board which without a doubt supports a viewpoint Leftward. Extract the editorials from the paper and you have news, letters, sports, and ads. In fact, it looks just like a real newspaper.

I do apologize for the Lake Quinsigamond reference. I had no idea that your "thing" was Aquatic. Never, never, never meant to "tromp" on your professionalism.

If the Weekly strikes you as "quaint and curious," perhaps it's trying to unearth some "forgotten lore." But I'll let you kill Poe; I just couldn't resist giving fuller treatment.

I too would like to thank the Crusader for printing my letter. Although personal friends of mine, the editorial staff would sooner vote for Clement Haynsworth than syndicate me.

Yours ever,  
James A. Sullivan

### spirit of friendship

music of the fight song and of the Alma Mater.

At halftime of the final home game our marching band will form "HC" on the field and play both songs. Of course, our team will be wearing the Crusaders' purple jerseys.

The spirit of friendship between the two schools and the students who represent each college is a wonderful gesture in this modern age. I sincerely hope that you will have an opportunity to meet Coach Clemons and Mike Carter when they appear at the O'Melia Award Dinner on December 11 in Boston.

Again, may I thank you for your kindness and consideration. May the Lord bless you.

Best wishes,  
Phil Dynan  
Sports Information Director  
Sacramento State College

### shortage rectified

problems we had and notice the difference in service.

Very truly yours,  
Eugene La Cava,  
Manager

Dear Sir:

There seems to be some puzzlement as to the status of Sullivan's Weekly, the nature of the publication, its legitimacy in existing in the first place, and its by now publicized quarrel with Dr. Roffman of the Biology Dept.

● A decision to continue and financially sustain the Weekly was made by the Inter-House Congress in a vote of ten for and 0 against and one abstention. That's the second time I've stated the fact. (It appeared in the first line of the Student Government Report, section 12.) Dr. Roffman has informed us all of his ability in reading my bias, even in "the first few lines," which would lead anyone to conclude that he is far more adept at reading my bias

Editors note: Thomas Lyons is a member of the staff of the campus post office.

Mr. Thomas Lyons  
12 Allendale Street  
Worcester, Massachusetts  
Dear Thomas:

Please forgive me for not writing to you sooner. The rush of our season, along with the stacks of mail that I have received from the good friends of Holy Cross, have caused an overtime work load. However, I do want to express my sincere appreciation to you for sending me the Holy Cross Glee Club record.

The record arrived in excellent condition and the music has been enjoyed by many people here including our Hornet football team. It is a wonderful record and a tribute to a fine school.

I have written to Richard Lewis of the Holy Cross staff and asked him to send me a copy of the

Dr. John E. Shay  
Dean of Students  
Holy Cross College  
Worcester, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Since our discussion regarding the linen problem I have given this matter much thought. If at all possible I would like very much to have the following article published in the Holy Cross paper.

We have read the articles in the student paper in regard to the linen service. Knowing full well the problems and difficulties that you as customers have gone thru, we would like to present our side.

We operate on a set schedule and when your epidemic broke out at Holy Cross we were called upon to produce extra merchandise to take care of the situation, which we did.

This threw us off about three working days in production which caused a shortage of items. This inventory shortage has been rectified. Complying with many requests from students, we changed the hours to 8:30 - 12:30 but discovered this change did not please a majority of the students. We have now extended the hours to 9 - 1:30 in the hope of giving you better service. We welcome any suggestions that you feel will enable us to serve you better. We hope that you will realize the

The pictures used in this issue - with the exception of four pictures from the centerfold spread on the Washington march - were either taken and developed before last Monday evening or were press photos obtained from different agencies. The darkroom facilities in Hogan Center at this writing are inoperative due to a faulty ventilation system within the building. THE CRUSADER will be unable to publish any further pictures until the ventilation problem has been corrected.

### Editor's Note:

Photos for the center section on March on Washington were taken by Bill Gundling and Matt Byrne.

### CRUSADER STAFF

NEWS: John Fiore, Thomas Myers, asst. editors; Clarence Thomas, Gilbert Hardy, Joseph McKenzie, Joseph Gadbois, Dennis J. Moran, Jim Collins, Jay O'Connor, Jack Crandley, Jack Curran, Jim Raith, Bob Erickson, William Dougherty, Peter Shakour, Gary Zelch, John Holly, Paul Griffin, Robert Orcutt, Joe Zillo, Robert O'Day, Jim McQuide, Bill McCarthy, David Keegan, Stephen Kamer, Thomas Finigan, Mike Shekleton, James Kattany, Joe Bergantino, Mark Moloney, Robert Vacchelli, Stuart MacGuire, Peter Fenzel.

FEATURES: Bill Liesman, Mike Connair, Ray Dubuisson, Vic Thomas, Rich Kenney, T. J. Mulak, Ed Jones, Fred Lombardi.

LAYOUT: Paul Palumbo, Bill Dougherty, Steve O'Connell, Bill Stryker, Tom Romano.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Airoshe Ueda, Dale Gutekunst, Don Reardon, Mike McGann, James Imse, Peter Cuneo, Mike Connair, Tom Lynch.

SPORTS: Dennis Kennelly, Robert McChesney, asst. editors; Gary Swan, George McGuane, Frank DeMasi, William Santulli, Edward Nagy, Kevin Hadlock, Mark Hodgman, Richard Dyer, Patrick Connolly, Dick Layton, Vin Femia, Tim Murphy, Dick Ruzicka, John Bannon, Jim Clarkin, Phil Crowley, Joseph Riley.

BUSINESS: Kenneth Raisch.



# Letters

## blood for peace

Dear Fellow Students:

At the present time, the local universities and junior colleges in the central Florida area are engaged in a Blood for Peace drive and we feel that the concepts behind this drive are important enough to warrant your institution's consideration in the hopes that participation may be undertaken on a larger and more national scale.

First of all, it must be emphasized that the Blood for Peace campaign is NOT a protest for

or against our current policies in Vietnam. It is essentially a constructive declaration of concern for the real issue in this war, our fighting men. A donation of blood for these men is the best and most effective method of presenting such a declaration of the American people, as opposed to violent demonstration. The picture of today's collegiate youth is one of confusion and protest. A campaign such as Blood for Peace could be instrumental in helping to change this image.

## stronger measurer

Dear Editor,

Speaking as a student who went to Washington over the past weekend, I can only agree with your editorial of November 14th. It's become increasingly clear to all of us that Washington "will not be affected whatsoever" by mass peace rallies and protests by a million "effete, impudent snobs" and "malcontents." But how did it affect the rest of the nation?

Certainly they must have asked themselves "Why"? And just maybe some of the "silent majority" will try to find out where the discontent has come from, why students and adults travelled from all parts of the country to protest American involvement in Vietnam and to ask for a reassessment of our national priorities. We can only hope that those who didn't go to Washington will look into our history in Vietnam.

Many of the protestors feel that a change from capitalism to some other form will bring about the needed reforms in policy. But, as the saying goes, "we can't begin to build till we've burnt the old building down." Hence, many clamor for revolution. Maybe revolution is the answer. We've got freedom of speech, but we may as well be discussing revolution since Washington doesn't want to hear us.

If they keep refusing to listen, stronger steps will have to be taken.

en. Our American traditions of collective security and liberal evangelism may have noble roots, but what's right for us needn't be right for a peasant in southeast Asia. And certainly Washington's catchy phrase of "self-determination for all peoples" loses some of its attractiveness when we decide what Vietnam wants.

Nixon better start listening. Or we will get louder, more insistent. Our nation's priorities must be changed, and if that means changing the system, we will fight the system. Of course ever since we were old enough to hear, we've been told that you can't "beat the system." But we're an idealistic generation. And we will fight to bring the boys home, fight to end poverty and bring blacks and whites together. Impossible? Perhaps. But if there's an American Dream our country is striving for, we think you're going about it the wrong way. Because if you believe that you can bring peace to the world over a mountain of dead, you're mistaken.

Maybe there will never be a world where we will all live in peace as brothers. Maybe all our efforts will be for naught. But isn't it worth the try? Even if we fail we can always talk of our attempts to our grandchildren - if we have any grandchildren.

Bob Bastarache '72

Originally conceived as a central Florida affair, the Blood for Peace idea has not been extended to include the University of Florida and Florida State University, and the interest to further the endeavor to the national level has been high. The NBC television network sent a news team to investigate the area for possible coverage. Local newspapers have also given their support as the attached excerpts will attest.

A Blood for Peace drive should be coordinated with the local blood banks in your area. In central Florida, for example, the campaign is conducted on a competitive basis with donated awards made to outstanding contributing factions such as colleges, fraternities, clubs, etc.

A Blood for Peace drive at your institution would be both beneficial and rewarding. Our campaign in central Florida was timed to coincide with the Vietnam Moratorium last month. It is scheduled to last for six weeks. If future moratoriums are planned on a nation wide level, then it would be advantageous to launch your Blood for Peace drive at the same time, a move that will show your concern in the best possible light.

In any case, we would like to hear from you your thoughts and ideas on the Blood for Peace concept. If there are any questions concerning this drive that you would like answered, please write for an immediate reply at the below named address.

TAU Fraternity of Florida Technological University  
c/o 4060 Alafaya Trail  
Orlando, Florida 32807

For phone communication, call John Davis - 305-277-4178.

Sincerely yours,  
John Davis  
Blood for Peace  
Campaign Coordinator

## unfair resolution?

Dear Student Body:

A year ago I conceived of and initiated a pizza business. Working last semester and last summer I solidified the patronage of West Side Pizza. This fall going through the necessary channels I received permission to sell on campus from the Dean of Men, the Head R.A.'s, and finally the House Councils on a free competition basis.

I made the pizzas available on corridor to any student who wished to buy them for a nickel more than they would have cost over the counter. Eventually my employees became dissatisfied with their \$5.00 per hour wage (average). So they bribed me, withholding six hundred dollars in lieu of a pay raise. When this attempt failed, they lied and said I was making two hundred dollars per week and had made two thousand dollars thus far. (The Chairman of the Student Judicial Board, after examining my books, made the statement that these alleged figures were totally exaggerated. Sorry to destroy a good rumor.)

The Head House Counselors then stepped in attempting to resolve the controversy. They decided to give my business to the lowest bidder. That doesn't seem fair to me. Does it seem fair to you?

John Shortleeve

## boycott plea

Dear Editor:

The following quote is taken from a flyer in support of the grape boycott by the United Farm Workers Association:

"I am oppressed: I am poor, powerless and dependent. I am excluded, and therefore I suffer. After 4 years of being on strike I am still struggling for JUSTICE and DIGNITY. I am struggling to raise myself and my family from POVERTY: socially and economically.

"I do not have rights: The right to organize, the right to a living wage, the right to protection by federal law.

"For me there is no national minimum wage, no complete social security coverage, no guarantee that the state labor laws will be enforced.

"For my children there is little hope for a better life. Often they must work with me and do not receive an adequate education.

"I am struggling to fight the conditions that have made my life less than human.

—living in deplorable housing  
—working for unfair wages  
(\$2,500 to \$3,000 yearly if my family works with me)

—laboring in fields where there are no sanitary facilities  
—being exposed to deadly diseases and pesticides in the fields.

"For information or contributions: 'Thanksgiving 1969', United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO, 173 Harvard Street; Dorchester, Mass. 02124. Telephone: (617) -282-4085."

I urge you not to desecrate your Thanksgiving. Please do not eat grapes; do not let your parents buy grapes; ask your grocer to remove all table grapes from his store. The only way the grape picker can be helped is through those companies who will not negotiate with our union: The Giumarva and DiGorgio vineyards. All other wine and raisin companies have established unions, but these two farms will not take their feet off the working class. Please help starting this Thanksgiving.

If anyone wants to help actively in the boycott, or if anyone wants specific facts on the history of this situation, please call me at 1445.

John Nagy '72

## dismayed alumnus

Dear Sir:

As a loyal alumnus, I was dismayed by the cancellation of the last eight games of the 1969 football schedule. Ever since I graduated I have been looking forward eagerly to showing my devotion to alma mater by rooting the Purple stalwarts to victory once again over the B.C. Eagles. The B.C. game always has been a high point of social activity for all true Crusaders. However, this year there will be only a void for me during Thanksgiving vacation. One might say I have lost my *raison d'être* (an expression from metaphysics, which we all so enjoyed). Now I will have to find something else to do, like attending a play or a concert by the Boston Symphony. Perish the thought.

I am convinced that hepatitis was not the reason for the aborted season; rather, it was a plot by malcontent agitators, the same bunch that led the revolt against the great leader of men, Tom Boisture. It is a product of our permissive times, where children dictate to their elders and do not learn to be productive citizens and loyal Americans.

This plot has caused great financial damage to our big-time athletics department, which has all it can do in any event to justify awarding \$200,00 or so per year to our scholar-footballers. Now, I fear, we will hear again the clamor of V.O. McBrien and his band of effete pseudo-intellectuals for a de-emphasis of football to a level they so brazenly assert is consistent with the school's size, resources, and academic goals. For what reason should alma mater with to compete academically with Amherst, Williams, and the rest of these non-Catholic institutions? Let us never forget Osmani, Turco, and the glorious memories of our proud tradition in gridiron combat. Do we want intellectuals, or men?

Such unappealing consequences as H.C. playing W.P.I., and also being esteemed more highly by graduate and professional schools, may result from this action by the 1969 Holy Cross football team ... For offering that hope, gentlemen, may God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Richard A. Carriuolo, '69

## thank you

Dear Sirs,

I hope in submitting this letter about the Crusader, I will not sound too much like the typical campus politico trying to win friends and influence people, etc., etc. But it has become increasingly clear to me this past year that the Crusader staff deserves a tremendous amount of credit for the job they have done. The amount of time and effort and the quality of operation of the Crusader cannot be matched by any other student organization on this campus. The accuracy of reporting is one manifestation of the work that goes into the paper.

I've read weekly a great many student newspapers, looking for

ideas from other campuses. While I have no competency to judge the accuracy of reporting I find in other papers, in comparing the import and persuasiveness of editorials, I find the Crusader unsurpassed.

I have reached the conclusion that when Had Bush and his staff take over for Dave Morgan, Jim Dorey, Chris Foley, and Jim Freer, they will assume control of a little-rewarded enterprise, but one which this past year's staff has fashioned into the finest undergraduate newspaper in the country.

Tom Dougherty

## counterpoint

## Black-white delusion

### A Prisoner in the Jail Cell Speaks

White students of Holy Cross, I come to you with a heavy heart. This is not a plea to let me in; it is a demand to let me go. Since my arrival here at Holy Cross, I have seen nothing but lies and hypocrites and atrocious acts of aggression against Black students. I need not detail incidents, you know what you have done, and I'm just letting you know that I know. There are those amongst your number who seek peace, but this peace comes in the form of an armistice with Black students and Black people. You have murdered, raped and exploited Black people both physically and mentally, and now, when you say "don't hate, communicate" you're actually saying, "Don't hate, wait."

Let me make this point clear, I am not a racist, for I do not accept its conceptual connotations,

nor am I a hate-monger, nor any terms in which you might seek to classify me. I am but a man who knows that only the truth will set me free. Whites are basically insecure in their relationship to Black people, therefore they are psychologically masochistic in dealing with Black people. You, white people, showed this when Dick Gregory spoke here. There was a large turnout because you wanted him to tell you "like it is." After an address delivered by Julian Bond, you whites flocked about him like he was a "showpiece," and with the attitude that one day you would recall the event in the presence of your grandchildren. You damn hypocrites! You can deceive Black people but so much, before the truth comes to focus. And don't say I'm talking shit, and if it is shit, then I'm

EXPLOITATION, Page 9





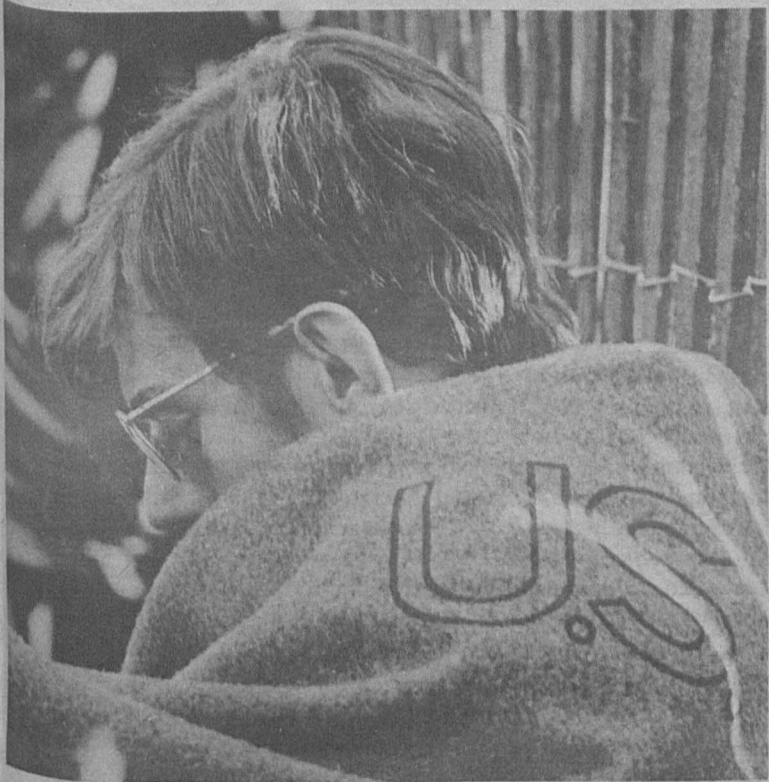
March  
on  
Washington . . .







...PEACE NOW!





Model Cities plan ready

Worcester renewal: touching the surface

By Steve Kamer

"Sure, we tear down a few buildings, build a Worcester Center, and construct better housing for the poor. We take a family in which the father's an alcoholic, the mother's a whore, one kid's in jail and the rest have dropped out of school; we put this family in a new house.

"It's obvious that we haven't helped matters much — we've merely touched the surface of the problem; we haven't alleviated the source of it."

So comments J. Coughlin, the

jects. The East Central Project, located in downtown Worcester, includes the construction of a huge shopping center, the Worcester Center; the construction of a 5,000-car parking lot; and the encouragement of new industry in the areas being cleared.

New Roads

An important facet of the project, according to Coughlin, is the construction of new roads in the Worcester area: "One of our major goals is to bring more shoppers into the Worcester market. In order to achieve this, we need

atatory program. Included is the construction of a new school and two homes for the elderly in the Elm Street area, and the establishment of a system of low-interest loans to area residents, for home improvements.

Superficial Solutions

Program director Coughlin foresees only limited effectiveness for such efforts: "Our programs can't possibly succeed unless we implement social - action programs aimed at the socio-psychological problems of the community. And these are a lot more difficult to combat than the merely physical problems. Consequently, we enact renewal projects that assuage the community conscience but which utterly fail to solve our urban difficulties, and turn our heads away from the more basic but more elusive social problems.



Worcester Redevelopment Authority  
East Central Urban Renewal Project  
Mass. R-88  
A Federally Aided Project by the  
United States Department of  
Housing and Urban Development

director of the Worcester Redevelopment Authority, a local organization for renewal and rehabilitation of the city's physical environment. A second urban agency operating in the area is Model Cities, a federal program designed to remedy the physical and social problems of the city's more decayed sections.

At present, only the Redevelopment Authority is active in such renewal projects; Model Cities is still in the planning stages and will probably remain inactive until at least the end of the year.

The WRA is currently involved in two major projects—the Elm Park and the East Central Pro-

more and better roads to handle the traffic to the new Worcester Center, as well as more space for parking and a larger number of concentrated stores.

"Only by providing an easily accessible shopping area can we capture a larger share of the retail consumer market. We're trying now to effect the construction of new roads and, ultimately, to make the Worcester Center comparable to something like the Shopper's World in Framingham."

Besides the large-scale renewal of the East Central Project, the WRA is also working on its Elm Park Project, primarily a rehabil-

Federal Help Needed

"I see no remedy to our urban problems until the federal government decides to step into the cities with all its resources. State and city governments can't handle the job — they're almost bankrupt as it is. Besides, all our local programs — the Housing Commission, the WRA, Model Cities, and the rest — work at cross purposes.

"Something entirely new is vital. Present agencies are not effective, as is evident in the case of the poverty program. New methods of operation must be found, because the old methods are not working. I don't think Model Cities will succeed either as long as it proceeds through conventional channels; the concept fails at the outset.

"Unfortunately, the people in the renewal business don't have time to sit down and think these new ideas out — we're too busy running the current programs to experiment with future programs.

funds needed to finance it. Though there has been no word as yet from Washington, Leo Sarkisian, planning director of the Worcester branch of the program, expects approval by the beginning of next year. Meanwhile, the committee continues its planning and research.

The Model Cities area in Worcester includes Piedmont and University Park, an area containing some 20,000 inhabitants. The area was selected because it possesses the poorest physical and social environment in the city. Model Cities is designed to meet both these problems during its five-year existence by putting into action the social and physical remedies already developed in the planning stage.

Experimental Housing

Model Cities plans to destroy old buildings, to acquire vacant lots for playgrounds and housing, and to repair broken streets and sidewalks. In addition, an experimental housing program under the

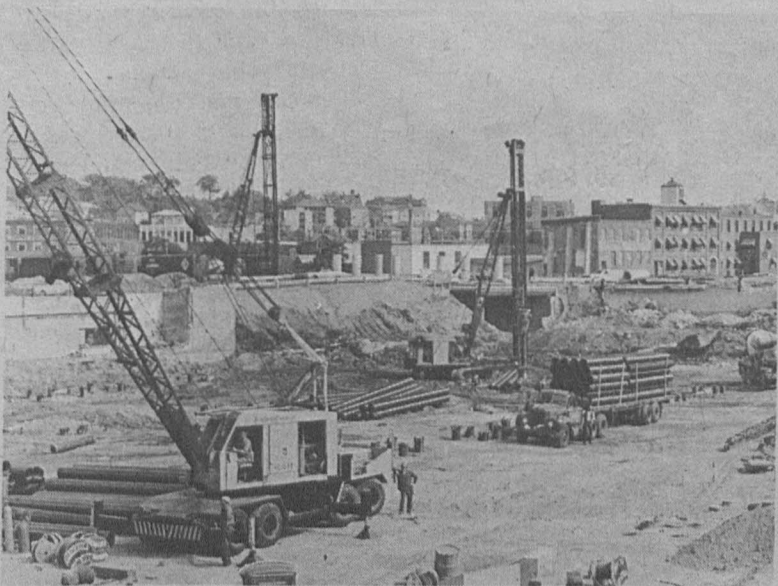
The center will include a public welfare unit to provide financial assistance to residents and a volunteer program to train workers for employment in the program. It will be the base of a day care center and an aged opportunity program to care for children and the elderly. Affiliated will be a Centro Latino, a project designed to assist Spanish-speaking residents in their adjustment to the Worcester community, and a police service office.

Health Units

Other plans call for a health component containing a health center and a hospital health unit, providing hospital service for area residents. Included will be an alcoholism counseling and treatment program, a 10-bed hospital for treatment of drug abuse, and a center for the care of mental health. Recreation centers and "tot-lots" are also planned to improve the physical and mental well-being of residents of the Model Cities area.

Model Cities, Worcester's second renewal program, concentrates on only a small portion of the city; it is the most intensive of Worcester's urban development agencies. Though not yet in its active stage, it details an elaborate program for urban renewal.

The Model Cities Committee completed the planning stage of its program in late June. It is now awaiting federal approval of this program and the concomitant



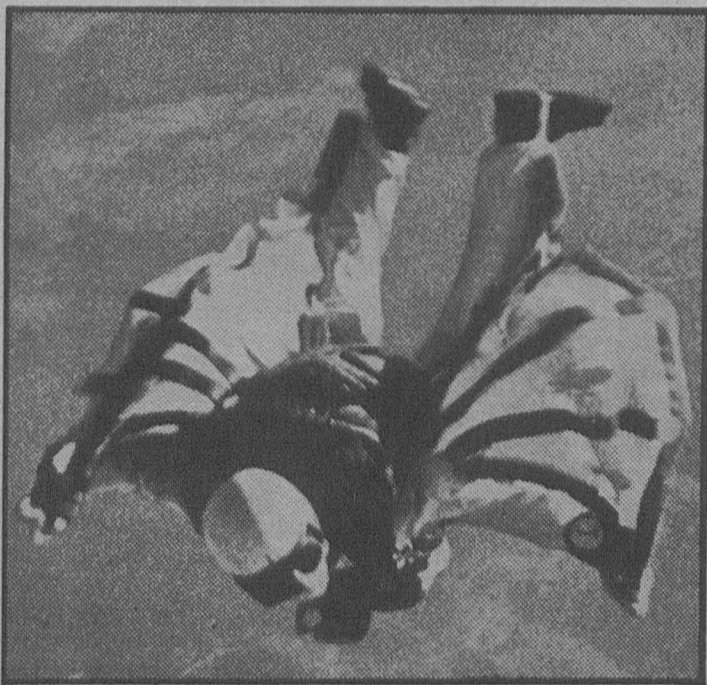
sponsorship of the Worcester Housing Development Corporation will be inaugurated to meet the growing demand for living quarters in the Piedmont-University Park area. This experimental program includes the use of new housing techniques, the furnishing of advice and loans to area residents, and a program to furnish tools and assistance for home repairs and rehabilitation.

On a more basic social level, there are plans to establish a community service center in the neighborhood. This center would be located in the Model Cities Office at 695 Main Street until a site can be found for the construction of a permanent service center.

In addition to action programs, residential, industrial, and commercial studies are planned; these will provide the basis for future renewal programs. Thus, planning for future action will proceed along with the specific renewal and rehabilitation programs.

"There's nothing we can do now but wait," Sarkisian comments. "We've handed in our program, but haven't heard from Washington yet. I must admit that we're disappointed - we had planned to be in action by now - but approval should be forthcoming soon. Until then, we'll just have to go on with our studies of Piedmont and University Park."

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# Marine recruiting postponed after SDS vows obstruction

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty body to present their respective positions. At this forum time will be given to questions and debate from the floor.

● Within one week after this public forum, a student referendum will be held under the auspices of the Inter-House Congress. Results of this referendum will be conveyed to the next faculty meeting (regular or special) by student members of the Committee on Student Personnel Policies.

● At this faculty meeting, the assembly, after hearing the results of the student referendum, will debate and vote upon the issue.

● If the percentage of student vote in favor of the motion plus the percentage of faculty vote in favor of the motion totals 100 or more, the motion carries (e.g., if 60% of the student vote is affirmative and 40% of the faculty vote is affirmative, the motion carries)."

This proposal asks the faculty to consider whether there is a qualitative distinction between the freedom to speak and the freedom to recruit.

Thomas Dougherty, president of the IHC, said that if any student had another proposal, he should submit it to Dougherty through the campus mail by noon today. It can then be brought up at the EPC meeting today. Dougherty said any proposal that was substantially different from the above two would be put on the agenda for the Dec. 1 faculty meeting.

Dougherty also said he plans to have an open discussion on the issue on Sunday night, Nov. 30. He hopes to have a student referendum the next day.

Dougherty also expressed a desire that the students in the faculty senate would vote according to the wishes of the majority of students.

## Opposition Forms

On Tuesday night the Semper Fidelis Society held a meeting in connection with the postponement of the Marine visits. According to Paul Atanasio, president of the society, the meeting was called by Major Ronald W. Schmid, marine officer instructor of the NROTC unit here, and Captain Edward F. Hayes, commanding officer of the unit.

At the meeting it was decided that Semper Fidelis would pass out literature about the Marines and the activities of the society. No recruiting would be done.

According to Atanasio, it was also determined that they would be "completely non-violent" even if they were forced out or provoked. He added that he hoped under these circumstances an administrative officer would step in.

Also on Tuesday night, Capt. Hayes invited two Marines to tour the campus. These were the two Marines originally scheduled to recruit here, Atanasio said.

On Wednesday morning the Marines arrived at Holy Cross and went to the Campus Center about 9 a.m. Members of the RSU, SDS and their sympathizers also began to congregate in the building.

After about 15 minutes, the Marines returned to Capt. Hayes' office in the NROTC quarters in O'Kane. About 50 of those in Hogan also went to O'Kane.

According to Robert Bliss and Dennis Mahoney, two members of the RSU, the group went to Major Schmid's office. He told the demonstrators that the Marines were not recruiting, that they were in Capt. Hayes' office and that they would be leaving shortly.

The group then proceeded to Capt. Hayes' office and asked the Marines if they were prepared to debate the foreign policy of the United States and the Vietnam War. The Marines declined, saying that their visit was only social, Bliss said.

Capt. Hayes stated that about 35 of the marchers entered his office, without his permission, but he decided not to ask them to leave. He said that after the Marines had declined to debate them, the marchers chanted a number of slogans, such as "Ho Ho Chi Minh," in his office for about an hour.

When the Marines decided to leave, the marchers followed them to their car, Capt. Hayes said. The marchers withdrew when the Marines departed.

Donald T. McClain, dean of men, went to Capt. Hayes' office after having been notified by him that the marchers were planning to enter the navy spaces. McClain took no action.

Bliss said that "the whole purpose (of going to O'Kane) was to make sure the Marines on campus didn't recruit." He stated that if no Marines had come on campus "there probably would have been no demonstration."

After leaving O'Kane about noon the demonstrators went to Hogan lobby to discuss "some issues" with the Semper Fidelis Society. The discussion eventually got around to foreign policy, although at first the members of Semper Fidelis only wanted to discuss their organization. The debate continued until 1:30.

During this time a container, belonging to one of the marchers and filled with ammonia, was broken near the Semper Fidelis Society table, and the contents spilled onto the floor. Later in the day, Vito Trimarco, a member of the RSU, claimed that the

ammonia incident was an accident. He said that the marchers had planned to use it against the Marines if they were recruiting, but that its use against the students was accidental.

Atanasio said that he felt Wednesday saw "the largest favorable response to the Marine Corps in a long time." He said there were eight freshmen who expressed interest in the society. Those who wanted information about the Marine Corps were instructed to see Major Schmid at some other time.

## "SDS Will Block"

On Wednesday evening a discussion about Marine recruiting was held in Hogan 519. At the discussion Vito Trimarco expressed the views of RSU regarding an open campus.

He said that no matter what position Fr. Swords, Fr. Brooks or the faculty takes, "if any recruiters having anything to do with the oppression and suppression of people come on campus, SDS will demonstrate and block their activities."

"You can suspend us, expel us, put us in jail; but if Marine recruiters come on campus we'll demonstrate and block," he stated.

Rev. John J. Walsh, S.J., chaplain of the college, stated that he was disappointed in SDS. He said that they were attacking "the heart of what a campus really is, a place for argument and debate." He added that muscle had a place in police stations and prisons, but not on a campus.

# Hogan directors hosting college union reps today

Holy Cross will host the annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International today and tomorrow.

220 students and staff from over 30 member colleges and universities in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Eastern Canada will attend. Seminars and workshops are planned to discuss the cultural, social, recreational, and educational programs provided by college unions.

The Association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on over 850 campuses throughout the world. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for unions to join in evaluating and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions. The college union on each campus is regarded as an integral part of the total educational program of the institution.

The format for this year's conference features a case-study approach utilizing a fictionalized campus and union as the focal point of theoretical problem areas. Students will be assigned to discussion groups according to their area of interest. Using experience acquired on their own campuses, the student delegates will explore ideas and concepts in the process of solving the case-study problems.

Special events included in this year's regional conference are addresses by Ronald N. Loomis of Hamilton College, Chairman of the ACU-I Task Force on Human Resources, and Gene Haffner of Northern Illinois University, the

first student member of the ACU-I National Executive Committee.

James F. Donahoe '71 will be the conference chairman and John F. Duffek, director of the Campus Center, will serve as host director for the conference.

## Masochistic exploitation

(Continued from Page 5)

talking about it from the highest level; Hypocrisy, Deceit, and Exploitation, otherwise known as mental cruelty.

A word to the Black men of Holy Cross, I would suggest that you stop deluding yourselves; there is no such thing as a "good white person." Face this reality, and you can begin to deal with it in a righteous manner. Remember what Minister Malcolm X said: "Whether you live on the block, in the alley, or on the boulevard, it's the same man that's killing you that's killing me."

Finally, whether or not this will be of importance is not to be decided by me but by yourselves, I speak to both the deluded blacks and deluded whites at Holy Cross.

As Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party Eldridge Cleaver said in an address delivered at Syracuse University in 1968, "When you go before the throne of the Lord, tell Him that Eldridge was sincere, but he just didn't know."

I want you to tell Him that for me, too.

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# Crusaders appear deeper as 1969-70 season approaches

(Continued from Page 12)

together."

Donohue stressed that the team would run more and play a more wide-open brand of basketball than Holy Cross fans have been used to seeing. The Crusader teams of recent years were probably best-suited for the somewhat deliberate style they used and the HC mentor pointed out that adjustments are being made to fit the style of play to the personnel of his present team.

Coach Donohue has definite ideas about the roles that each man will play however, and barring any unforeseen developments his starting line-up will find Adams and Venne at guard, Sasso at center, and Kissane and Grayson at forward.

Baron, Barclay, and Phelan have performed well and are pressing the starters, while Lahey is also slated to see plenty of service. Knapp and Harlin will play reserve roles in the frontcourt, primarily behind Sasso at center.

## Adams Plays Key Role

Jack Adams, who sparked the Crusader offense as a Sophomore, should play a key role again this year. Due to a shortage of guards, Jack was forced to handle virtually all of the playmaking last season and he also chipped in with a 14.6 scoring average. He did everything that one could ask of a backcourtman and he should gain much of the recognition that he deserves this winter.

Buddy Venne should be a fine counterpart for Adams. One of the best outside shooters in New

England, Buddy averaged 27.9 points for last year's freshmen. He will also provide ball-handling help for Adams and while he isn't an outstanding defensive player he usually gets the job done on the strength of his hustle and tremendous endurance.

Don Sasso, whose major responsibility last season was rebounding, will operate primarily out of a low post and will take on more of the passing and play-making responsibilities of a pivot man. Don turned in several fine performances as he averaged 8.3 points and 7.7 rebounds last year. The 6-8 Sasso reported at his playing weight (230 lb.) and it appears that he will be a more durable performer.

## Kissane's Potential

Bob Kissane showed great potential as a Soph as he finished second behind Siudut in both scoring (15.3) and rebounding (9.6). At 6-8 Bob is a tremendous leaper and he showed signs of brilliance on both offense and defense. Bob's main problem was a lack of consistency, but with a year's experience under his belt he appears on the way to overcoming it.

Stan Grayson (6-4) should fill the bill as the small, quick forward that the Crusaders have been looking for the past several years. A good driver and jumper Stan came on like gangbusters toward the end of last season as he averaged 21 points and paced the freshmen in rebounding. Stan will get plenty of offensive rebounds and he should be an extremely welcome addition to this year's varsity.

Joe Baron (5-11) had been plagued by foot and back trouble but he appears to have overcome his physical problems and will see considerable service in the backcourt. An adept passer and dribbler, Joe compiled a 13.5 scoring average for last year's frosh.

Joe Phelan (6-5), who saw action as both a forward and guard during the 1968-69 campaign, will be used solely in the former role this season. A natural forward, Joe appears to be more relaxed and consistent and he has also improved his shooting. Coach Donohue is counting on him as a top reserve this year.

## Barclay in Frontcourt

Co-captain Tony Barclay (6-3) also served as a swingman last year but, like Phelan, he will concentrate on the frontcourt during the upcoming season. Noted for his aggressive defense and hustling play Tony will see plenty of action in tight situations and he will be frequently called upon to guard an opponent's top scorer.

Co-captain Jack Lahey (6-2) will add valuable experience to the backcourt. Jack was impressive on several occasions last season and his ballhandling ability will be a definite asset to the Crusaders. Jack has worked hard and Coach Donohue feels that he

has shown considerable improvement in the last year.

The frontcourt will be strengthened by the return of 6-7 Junior Pete Knapp. Pete was sidelined with a case of phlebitis in his left arm last season and his main problem at this stage seems to lie in reacquainting himself with the Crusaders' style of play. Coach Donohue expects Pete to provide valuable backup support for Sasso in the pivot.

John Harlin, another 6-7 Junior, will provide added depth in the frontcourt. John saw limited action last season, but he averaged in double figures as a freshman two years ago and he will be used at both center and forward.

## Plays and Patterns

In addition to the more frequent use of a running game the Crusaders have also added several set plays to go along with their pattern offense. The team has several scoring threats and Coach Donohue feels that this system will give his players more freedom on the court.

The defense will be of the same basic man-to-man variety that Donohue has generally used, and the team will also go into a zone on some occasions.

The Crusaders have been working out since Oct. 15, the day on which practice annually starts throughout the nation, and will continue to drill through next Wednesday when they are scheduled to break for Thanksgiving vacation. The players will report back Friday for final preparations for the opening week games against Stonehill and St. Michael's.

The team's first big test will come on Dec. 11 when it faces the powerful Lions of Columbia in Madison Square Garden. The outcome of this game should provide some indication of the strength of this year's HC hoop contingent.

The Holy Cross freshmen will open against the Stonehill Frosh and will also face Bentley College during the season's first week.

Jim Schnurr and Gene Doyle will open in the corners for the Crusader Cubs, with John Ray at center and Bruce Grentz and Kevin Stacom at the guard posts. Forward Ray Davis, center Chris Harrington, and guard Bill O'Neil figure to be the top reserves for the HC frosh.

## HC ruggers to face strong Boston Rugby

(Continued from Page 12)

Rogers scored one try on an artificial 65 yard run, two penalty kicks of about 25 yards each, and one conversion. Kevin Stewart accounted for the other three points on a five yard dash.

The defense deserved a large share of the credit, as it never al-

lowed New York to come close to the HC goal. The scrum continued to impress, covering the ball excellently.

The Rugby Club now looks to their last and biggest match of the season tomorrow against an old nemesis, the Boston Rugby Club. A win for the "A" team in this match would make their season one of the most successful in recent years.

## "Holy Cross Up"

"It's our toughest match of the year," commented vice-president Carter. "Holy Cross is improved and definitely up for the game."

The "C" and "A" teams will play at Cleveland Circle at 12:30 and 2:00, respectively. The "B" squad is scheduled at Franklin Park at 2:00.

## Where have you gone, Charlie Hennigan?

By Dennis L. Kennelly

Yes, one can remember the good old days of the AFL. The days of those artistically delightful vertically striped socks worn by the old Denver Broncos. The days of George Blanda throwing 55 to 60 passes a ballgame for the Houston Oilers to people like Bill Groman and the gone, but not forgotten, Charlie Hennigan. Going back into the newer of the big league's early history is a most enjoyable journey for any sports buff for where else can one find some of the things that will be mentioned here? . . . The scene, The 1962 AFL title game in Houston which is knotted in a tie score at the end of the regulation four quarters of play. The captains of the two participating teams, the Houston Oilers and the then Dallas Texans are on the field to toss the coin all over again to decide who gets the football. Abner Haynes wins the toss for Dallas and elects to kick off. As it turns out Houston elects to take the wind so the Texans, thanks to some brilliant strategy by Haynes, wound up opening the sudden death period by kicking into a rather stiff wind. However, there may have been a method in Haynes' madness as in the second overtime period Tommy Brooker of the Texans had this wind to his back when he kicked the 31 yard field goal that won the game and the title for the Texans . . . In 1959 the AFL made its first venture into the public eye when it signed three of the top collegiate runners in the country, and two of them are still standouts in the league today even though they are not playing in the position for which they were originally drafted. Can you name them? The three men were Billy Cannon and Johnny Robinson, the dream halfbacks from the national champion LSU team, and Charlie Flowers from Mississippi. As you probably know Cannon is now with the Raiders as a tight end, even though he started as a runningback with the Oilers. Robinson is with the same team as he began his career, the K.C. Chiefs, but he is now spending his time as a defensive safety; playing it so well in fact that he is a perennial all-league choice. As for Mr. Flowers, he never really worked out with the chargers as he was beset by injuries throughout his career. Old Charlie is sitting pretty right now somewhere in the wonderful South counting all the money that Baron Hilton gave him to sign a contract ten years ago . . . Two of the greatest ragamuffin outfits in the history of pro sports are the early Oakland Raiders and the not so long-ago-improved Denver Broncos. The Raiders were affectionately called "Football's Foreign Legion," as it was a commonly known fact that if you got cut by any other team in the game, especially one in the NFL, the Raiders always would have a contract waiting. The Raiders changed quarterbacks almost as often as they changed coaches, a rate which was similar to that at which they changed stadiums. Among their more well known favorite were Lee Grosscup, who later wound up as their publicity director, a job for which he was apparently more suited than the signal-calling post, and old Ben Agajanian, the venerable ex-Giant kicker, who by the time he got to Oakland must have had at least eight grandchildren. . . The Denver team was almost as funny in the early days, but much to the chagrin of the Denver fans took it a bit longer to escape from the football doldrums. Bronco fans can look back with fondness at such stalwarts as Frank Tripucka, the former Notre Dame and Washington Redskin quarterback. There is a great anecdote told about Tripucka and the AFL's former top receiver Lionel Taylor, the ex-New Mexico Highlands standout. It seems that Taylor had just been cut by the Chicago Bears and, as was the case at the time, figured he could catch on with an AFL eleven. He walked into the Bronco camp just as the squad was boarding buses for an exhibition game in the wonderful metropolis of Pueblo, Colo. Taylor was given a uniform, and got into the contest midway through the second quarter from which point he managed to catch 11 passes to win the game for his new mates. Tripucka drew his patterns for Taylor on the ground, much like it is done in sandlot games, and according to Coach Frank Filchock, this was about as good as his offense got until mid-season when the team roster ceased to change as often as the register at a 42nd St. flophouse

## Frosh

(Continued from Page 11)

ped for a loss of one, Connolly unloaded a 31 yard scoring strike to Denniston with 43 seconds left in the half. Brickley again converted and the score was 14-7 at the half.

URI took the second half kick off and marched 55 yards in 11 plays with the score coming on a 3 yard sneak by Connolly. Brickley made his third straight PAT and increased the lead to 21-7.

However, there were some shining stars in the defeat. Pelletier started 3 times for a 49 yard average and VonOhlen caught five passes for 69 yards and 1 TD.

The HC frosh will attempt to even their record of 2-2 when they meet the Dartmouth freshmen at 1:30 tomorrow on Fitton Field.

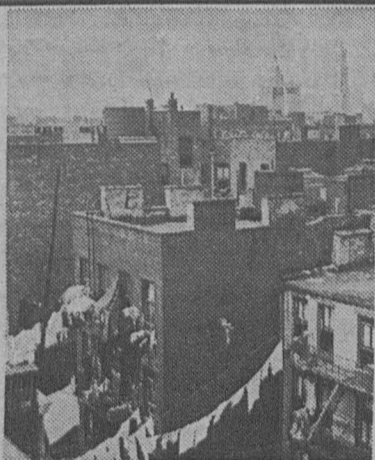


Photo by Ewing Galloway

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# Error-plagued frosh beaten by aerial-minded URI, 21-7

By John Bannon

Before 1200 fans, the Holy Cross Freshmen suffered a 21-7 loss at the hands of the University of Rhode Island last Saturday. The game marked a complete reversal in form from the Crusader Cubs' brilliant performance against Brown two weeks ago and dropped their season record to 1-2.

The game was marred by numerous mistakes as there were nine fumbles, two interceptions, and numerous penalties in key situations. HC was guilty of six of the fumbles and one interception.

The Crusader Cub defense ran into the URI passing combination of Brian Connolly and Grant Denniston. This duo collaborated for 105 yards and 2 TD's through the airways and Denniston also set up his second touchdown with a 60 yard kickoff return.

Holy Cross clearly dominated the offensive statistics as they out gained the Rams 318 yards to 236 in total offense and the Cubs had a distinct advantage in first downs, 15 to 9.

Once again Holy Cross demonstrated a powerful running game as Roberto Orellano legged the pigskin 15 times for an even 100 yards and Joe Wilson added an additional 79 yards in 12 carries.

The Cubs threatened midway through the first quarter. After Steve Johnson returned a Rhode Island punt 26 yards to the Ram 43.

## Orellano and Wilson

The drive was sparked by the running of Orellano and Wilson. As the two combined to move the ball to the URI 12.

On third down and four Joe Marc Aurele rolled to his right and attempted to pass to Jack VonOhlen. The ariel was short and was picked off by the Ram's Steve Chovit in the end zone.

Two plays later the Crusader secondary was burnt for the first time by passing combination of Connolly to Denniston. The play covered 74 yards and after John Brickley converted the Cubs were down 7-0.

During the rest of the first quar-

ter and the beginning of the second the HC frosh stalled by their own miscues. Two Cub drives were stopped when mix ups in the backfield caused fumbles which were recovered by the alert URI defense.

## Lamb to Von Ohlen

Holy Cross finally broke the scoring ice with 9:38 left in the first half on a 34 yard Jerry Lamb

to Jack VonOhlen pass. Marc Aurele converted and the score was tied, 7-7.

It didn't take long for URI to strike back. Denniston took the ensuing kickoff and raced down the left sideline 60 yards before being knocked out of bounds at the HC 30 by Jim Hughes.

After a running play was stopped  
**FROSH, Page 10**

## For 1970

# HC Soccer captains chosen

By P. J. Crowley

Forwards Danny Melien and Chuck Powers were selected the co-captains of the 1970 Holy Cross soccer team at the annual banquet held November 13 at the Englebrekt Club in Worcester.

In addition, senior halfback and co-captain Bill Mara was voted the Most Valuable Player award for this past season. Senior halfback Frank Haines was chosen the Most Improved Player.

Melien was one of the few bright spots for the Crusaders this season. The team finished with a disappointing 1-8-2 record for the year.

Danny, starting at inside, led the team in assists with five assists.

Powers, also a starter, was one of the numerous casualties for the Crusaders this year. Chuck missed the latter half of the season with a broken toe suffered in the Clark game.

Injuries and hard luck plagued the Crusaders during most of the year as the team couldn't buy a victory for the first six games, managing only a tie with Hartford. Two of the losses, to Assumption and Boston College, could easily have gone the other way.

The Purple gained their first win of the season against then unbeaten Lowell Tech, and followed it up with a comeback 2-2 tie with Nichols College.

Although finishing with three consecutive losses, the team played better than their record indi-

cates.

As for next year, the outlook is promising, an offense.

## Seven Starters Return

Seven starters will return next season, but five of this year's mainstays will be missing.

Besides Haines and Mara, co-captain Chuck Duggan and senior forward Bill Crowley will graduate. Sophomore fullback John Nagy will also be lost. Nagy is planning to spend his junior year overseas.

Heading the list of returnees is sophomore Dave Hagan, the leading scorer this year. Hagan, playing center forward, scored eight goals on the year, including a hat trick against Hartford. He also handles penalty kicks.

Returning at insides, in addition to Powers and Melien, will be sophomore Tony Yensen. Freshmen Dave Wenc and Jay McGovern will add strength to next year's varsity.

## Battle For Wing Posts

The wing position will be up for grabs as both starters, Dugan and Crowley graduate.

Sophomore Steve Turner, who filled in for Duggan when he was injured, will be the favorite for one of the posts, while Ken Knowlton, another sophomore and freshman Nick Simeone will fight for the other berth.

Defense will be the big question mark on next season's squad. The loss of both halfbacks, Mara and Haines, will be felt, but there are others ready to take over.

# Reilly, O'Hara, & McCurdy lead successful sailing team

By Dick Layton

On Sunday, Nov. 9, the Holy Cross sailing team competed in its final regatta of the season against the best teams on the east coast, and finished in a tie with M.I.T. for first place.

The skillful sailing of the two skippers, Tom Reilly and Bill O'Hara, along with an outstanding effort by their crew, produced consistent second places in each race with the exception of one third place.

The strong wind and the light weight Penguins made the races all the more exciting. The threat of capsizing kept everyone alert for commands from the skipper and for slight changes in the wind.

This year, the varsity has sailed against such schools as Yale, Coast Guard, Harvard, M.I.T., Tufts, Boston U., Brown, and Emerson.

At the Emerson Invitational held on Sept. 21, Holy Cross team of Tom Reilly, the Vice Commodore of the Yacht Club, and Brian McCurdy, who was high skipper in the "A" division, finished second out of five schools.

On Oct. 5 the varsity travelled to Tufts to compete in the 23rd Eastern Massachusetts Heptagonal for the Lane Trophy.

In this regatta Reilly placed second in his division. However, the other skipper for Holy Cross, John Corrado, arrived late after his car broke down, resulting in an overall finish of fourth out of five schools.

On Oct. 26, the freshmen also raced, at Harvard and bowed to three of their four opponents. Bill O'Hara showed his skill as a skipper, and made a fine showing for Holy Cross.

Earlier this year at Coast Guard, the frosh placed second by only one point behind MIT. A total of nine schools competed.

The high scorers for Holy Cross were Paul Koch and Jim Richardson, along with John McNeil and Roy Hannon.

The Yacht Club this year has a total of seventy members, its biggest turnout ever. Approximately thirty members sail on the varsity team and belong to the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association (NEISA), while the other members take part in the recreational sailing at Lake Quinsigamond.

During the winter, the Club will ask prominent sailors, and perhaps a sailmaker, to talk to interested members and students. The Yacht Club will also show a variety of sailing films and slides.

# Hanselman I - IV tips Mulledy II - E, 49 - 48

By Mark Hodgman

Under the direction of Father Francis Hart and Commissioner Fred Minelli the intramural basketball season opened last Wednesday night with a full schedule of games.

There will be a total of five leagues this year, including two Freshman Leagues. Minelli indicated that it would be extremely difficult to pick a favorite in the

AA League which he termed "very well balanced." In the A League the two pre-season favorites are Lehy III and Hanselman I-IV.

Powerhouses in the B League are expected from Lehy III, Hanselman II, and Mulledy IV. There will be two Freshmen Leagues once again, an A and a B.

In the opening AA contest, Hanselman I-IV defeated Mulledy II-E, 49-48, on a last second basket by Neil Ryan who led his squad with 20 points. George Hill pumped in 20 for the losers.

In another AA ball game, the usually tough R.A.'s were humbled by Hanselman III, 49-38. John Walker and Kevin Plunkett led their teams with 14 points each.

In A league action, Wheeler IV defeated Clark I-IV, 35-25 with Ray Bolles scoring 15 to lead the way.

In a lopsided battle which saw the victors elevated to the AA league, Wheeler I rolled over Mulledy III-W, 88-48.

Mulledy Ground won its first contest of the new season by defeating Clark III-A, 47-28. John Kerns scored 13 points in a losing cause for Clark.

Mike Pazik gunned in 27 points as Mulledy IV took an exciting over time victory from Mulledy III-E 68-65.

In a B league game, Mulledy I squashed Lehy IV 61-15.

The three leagues comprised of upperclassmen should prove to be tight and closely matched throughout the season, while the two Freshmen Leagues will get into the swing of the season after Thanksgiving.

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## NCAA's Monday

# Art Dulong wins IC4A Cross Country title

By Rick Dyer

Art Dulong captured the second jewel in his bid for a collegiate cross country triple crown Monday in New York City as he won the

IC4A Championship at Van Cortlandt Park. Dulong, a senior psychology major, was clocked in 25:06.8, 23 seconds faster than runner-up Donal Walsh of Villan-

ova.

It was the second IC4A Championship for the Holy Cross harrier, who won the race as a sophomore when he set the existing Van Cort-

landt record of 24:04. Dulong finished second to Steve Stageburg of Georgetown in last year's race.

Villanova, paced by Walsh's 24:29 second-place finish, won team honors with a score of 60 points. It was the fourth consecutive IC4A cross country title for the Pennsylvania track powerhouse.

Despite Dulong's individual triumph, Holy Cross finished far down in the team standings. The Crusaders were 16th with 352 points.

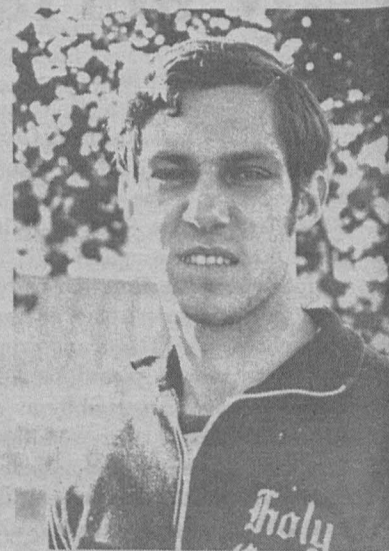
### Fahey HC's Second Man

Junior Dick Fahey was the Purple's second man over the finish line, placing 84th after a mid-race fall. Fahey suffered a chipped finger bone and a sprained hand in the spill.

Dulong pulled away from the 200 man field two miles into the race. Walsh, a talented sophomore from Cork, Ireland, applied some pressure on Dulong around the three mile mark, but the Holy Cross All-American moved steadily away after that. He held a lead of 125 yards when he broke the tape.

"I felt tired," Art said later. Regarding his race strategy, Dulong revealed that he had originally planned to let the others set the pace for the first 3 1/2 miles, but decided instead to take command after two miles. "I felt I was running comfortably, so I just moved into the lead naturally," he said.

Dulong, who won the New Eng-



land cross country championship for the second straight time last week, will get a crack at a triple sweep of collegiate victories next Monday at Van Cortlandt in the NCAA Championships.

The NCAA title has proved elusive to the Crusader distance ace throughout his college career. Although the IC4A champ as a sophomore, he was unable to compete in the national meet at Wyoming that year. Last fall, after an entry mix-up that almost kept him out of the race completely, he finished third behind Stageburg and winner Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy.

Dulong is guardedly optimistic about his chances next Monday. "I'd say that things look good, but I don't think you could say I was the race's only favorite. I'm just one of several favorites," he added.

## CRUSADER SPORTS

### Holy Cross basketball team prepares for season opener

By Jim Freer  
Sports Editor

With interest running high and a spirit of cautious optimism in the air Coach Jack Donohue's Holy Cross basketball team will open its season at home against Stonehill on Monday, Dec. 1.

This year's squad will be cast in a different and more exciting mold than the Crusader teams of recent years and most observers feel that it should improve upon the records of 15-9, 15-8, and 16-

8 that the HC cagers compiled in the last three campaigns.

The squad will be hurt by the loss of Ed Siudut, the team's leading scorer in each of the last three seasons and the fifth leading point producer in HC basketball history, but it will be blessed with more balance and depth and greater overall team speed.

Three starters, Juniors Jack Adams, Bob Kissane, and Don Sasso, return from last year and the squad should be strengthened

by the addition of promising Sophs Stan Grayson, Buddy Venne and Joe Baron. Senior co-captains Tony Barclay and Jack Lahey, and Juniors Joe Phelan, Pete Knapp, and John Harlin are also on hand and Coach Donohue feels that this year's team could be the best that he has fielded since he arrived at Holy Cross in 1965.

### "Best Group of Players"

"This looks like the best group of players that we've had here," said Donohue. "Several of the guys lack varsity experience however, and only time will tell just how good we'll be. We've got a lot of talent and things should work out well if we can put it all

CRUSADERS, Page 10

### Jenkins' three kicks beat New York, 9-6

By Bob McChesney

The Holy Cross "A" rugby team stretched its winning streak to three games last Saturday with an impressive 9-6 triumph over the powerful New York Rugby Football Club. Once again it was the talented toe of junior fullback Larry Jenkins which provided the margin of victory, as he accounted for all nine points on penalty kicks.

The New York club, founded in 1929, is the oldest in the United States. Several players on the squad have had experience in European competition, and the club regularly plays host to some of the best teams from the other side of the Atlantic.

The Crusaders kicked off and got a chance to score when a penalty was called against New York because their prop had his foot up too soon on a set scrum. Jenkins was equal to the occasion, as his 25 yard kick was true.

New York came right back, however, when Holy Cross was called for a penalty. The resulting 20 yard penalty kick knotted the score at 3-3.

### Brown Injured

Soon thereafter, Holy Cross wing Steve Brown cut his head making a hard tackle and was forced to leave the game. The wound required eleven stitches to close, and Brown will miss tomorrow's game against the Boston Rugby Club.

George Carter moved back from his wing forward position to fill in for Brown. Thus the Crusaders went the remainder of the game with only 14 players, but the defense did a remarkable job in keeping New York from crossing the HC goal.

The Purple jumped out to a 9-3 lead in the second half by virtue of two more Jenkins penalty kicks, both from close to 30 yards.

At this point, Holy Cross was called for a penalty. Instead of electing to go for a 20 yard kick, and three points, New York attempted to run the ball over for a try, and a possible five points. But a good tackle by the Crusader defense crossed up the strategy, and the score stayed 9-3.

The failure on the part of New York to score on this play loomed important when they later counted on a 25 yard penalty boot to cut the HC lead to 9-6. However, New York could not manage another score, and the Purple notched their fifth win against three losses.

### Rogers Leads "B" Ruggers

The Crusader "B" ruggers got an eleven point effort from junior Chip Rogers, and went on to easily defeat the New York Club's "B" squad, 14-3. The win evened the "B"s record at 3-3.

RUGGERS, Page 10

### Sasso, Kissane pace Purple in scrimmage

The Holy Cross basketball team travelled to New Brunswick, New Jersey last Sunday to meet the Scarlet of Rutgers in a morning-afternoon scrimmage session.

The scrimmages were informal, although scores were kept with the Crusaders coming out slightly ahead after five 20 minute periods of basketball.

Paced by the efforts of Don Sasso and Bob Kissane, Holy Cross easily handled Rutgers during the two periods in which both teams played their first squads. The Scarlet used a zone and a press in two of the stanzas, however, and

the two teams played to a virtual standstill in these periods.

Rutgers prevailed by a light margin during a period in which both teams played their reserves.

Coach Jack Donohue expressed disappointment in the sloppiness which marked the Crusaders' play during much of the day but he felt that the Crusaders learned much about their strength and weaknesses in the scrimmages.

The HC varsity saw its last pre-season action last night when it met the Holy Cross Freshman team in a post-presstime game at St. Johns High School in Shrewsbury.

### Varsity football players to be honored at Homecoming

Homecoming ceremonies will be held this Saturday at Fitton Field in conjunction with the Holy Cross freshman football team's season-ending game with the Dartmouth frosh.

During halftime ceremonies the members of the hepatitis-stricken Holy Cross varsity team will be given certificates and medals commemorating their recent strife and the 100th anniversary of college football.

Dr. Bill Osmanski, a Holy Cross football great of the late 1930's, and Dr. Peter Karpawich, the President of the Varsity Club, will present the awards to Coach Bill Whitton and his team.

Tribute will also be paid to Sacramento State College, the school that has dedicated its 1969 season to Holy Cross.

Sacramento State closes its season tonight when it meets the University of Puget Sound on its home turf of Hornet Field. This is the final game of the season for Sacramento (the Hornets raised their record to 7-2 last weekend when they downed Humboldt State, 20-17) and the team will wear the Purple jerseys of Holy Cross when they take the field.

### Two HC Players To Coast

Two Holy Cross football players will be among the spectators at Hornet Field tonight. In a development this week the Sacramento Union offered to pay the expenses for Coach Whitton and one of his players to fly to the West Coast and attend the game as special guests.

Coach Whitton will be unable to fly to Sacramento since he feels obligated to attend tomorrow's Homecoming game. Instead it was decided that Holy Cross would send two varsity players, rather than one varsity player and a coach, to Sacramento.

The Holy Cross players and coaches met last night to decide which two players would represent the team in Sacramento.

Plans are now underway to honor Sacramento State Coach Ray Clemons and star receiver Mike Carter when they come to Massachusetts to attend the O'Melia Award Dinner on Dec. 11. Coach Whitton hopes that

the Sacramento mentor and his top player will come to the Holy Cross campus the following two days to meet the HC players and student body. Clemons and Carter would also be invited to attend the Holy Cross-Yale basketball game on Dec. 13.

### Sacramento State - BU?

Earlier this week Sacramento State announced that it would like to meet Boston University on Fitton Field on either Nov. 29 or Dec. 6. This intention was in line with Sacramento's project of raising money for Holy Cross and providing the school with some solace for the cancellation of their football season.

It appears unlikely that this game will ever come about however, due to the expenses that would be involved and the late date on which the game would be played.

Coach Whitton expressed his appreciation for all the action that Sacramento State has undertaken in the past several weeks and mentioned his desire to take some reciprocal action for the Sacramento State players and coaches.

### Whitton Lauds Players

"They've done an awful lot for us," said Coach Whitton, "and it's all come directly from the players themselves."

He put particular stress on the visit that he hopes Ray Clemons and Mike Carter will pay to Holy Cross next month. "This will give us a chance to demonstrate our gratitude to the people of Sacramento State," he said.